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Sudjections are that the weather will be partly clear and cloudy and slightly cold, with south eres' to northwest winds, and statiomry or s'only

TRIDAT::::::DECEMBER 8, 1876, JUDGE BLACK'S PETTIFOGGING.

Hon. Jere S. Black has published a letter on the Louisiana question, which, if he were younger, there might be some hope that he would live to regret that he had ever written. His great mistake is in the assumption of false premises. Had he been sure of his foundation his superstructure might have inspired confidence. His first error is the denomination of the Returning Board as a bogus body. He should have known that it was not only legal, but of Democratic invention. The latter fact alone should have estopped his criticism out of the great respect he has for and the unbounded confidence he seems to place in his party in Louisiana. His second error is in basing his argument upon the statements of interested Louisiana Democrats and "those of other reliable geutlemen." Upon these assumptions as a foundation he proceeds to make s stump speech of a hypothetical character which, hinging upon the existence of a set of joint rules of the two Houses of Congress, devolves the election of President upon the present House of Representatives. In arriving at this conclusion Judge Black wades through over three columns of the Union, and before the mind of the reader with a learned dissertation on criminal jurisprudence and other equally irrelevant matter. He enlarges upon the will of the people without once condemning the base attempt of his Democratic friends in the Southern States to disfranchise the Republican voters by violence, intimidation, fraud, murder and assassination. We are left to infer that these criminal acts, if performed by Democrats in order to secure returns favorable to their party, are correct and justifiable, and that from them there is no appeal. We think that the last Secretary of State of the late Mr. Buchanan's administration has done himself great injustice in his rambling and diffusive letter. His great reputation as a lawyer is placed in jeopardy by his assumption that the two Houses of Congress were designed by the Constitution to act, in their separate and distinctive characters as two Returning Boards, in such a manner as to defeat the expressed

resolutions were passed to give effect to the tirst election under it, and the following is a literal extract from that portion of the second resolution which relates to the meeting of the two Houses and the counting of the votes: "That the electors should meet on the day fixed for the election of the President, and should trans-'mit their votes, certified, signed, sealed and directed, as the Consti-"tution requires, to the Secretary of the "United States in Congress assembled: "that the Senstors and Representatives "should convene at the time and place " sassigned; that the Senators should op-" point a President of the Senate for the " sole purpose of receiving, opening and

will of the people. He admits that

the power is not expressed, but insists that

it is conferred by implication. And he

does this in the face of the assertion, flatly

inserted in the same instrument, that "The

nowers not delegated to the United

States nor probibited to it by the States

" are reserved to the States respectively or

"to the people." But the power which

he assumes to have been by implication

delegated to the two Houses, acting sepa-

rately, with a liability to disagree, was del-

egated to the President of the Senate, as is

convention which framed the Constitution

directed, by resolution, that duty to be per-

formed on the occasion of the first Presi-

dential election under it. In convention

at Philadelphia, September 17, 1787, two

" counting the votes for President, and "that after he shall be chosen the Congress, together with the President. should, without delay, proceed to exe-" cute this Constitution. By unanimous order of the Convention.

(Signed) "George Washington.

" President. "WILLIAM JACKSON, Secretary." This recommendation was strictly adhered to and carried out. Mr. Lingdon, of New Hampshire, was appointed President for the purpose indicated. The House proceeded to the Hall of the Senate to witness the counting of the vote. General Washington received a certificate of his election, signed by "John Langdon," in which he says: "The underwritten, "appointed President of the Sen-"ate for the sole purpose " receiving, opening and counting the " votes of the electors, did, in the presence " of the said Senate and House of Repre-" sentatives, open all the certificates and "count all the votes of the electors for a "President and for a Vice President," &c.

Now, if this record does not strip the clause of the Constitution from all ambiguity, even in thound of Judge Jeremiah S. Black, there is nothing in the heavens above or in the earth beneath that can be relied upon for any such purpose. It is amazing that he should have neglected to examine this record, which is accessible to every one, and still more amazing that, having examined it, as one would naturally suppose that he must have done in the course of his vast researches, he should have been willing to lend himself to the ignoble task of attempting to obfuscate and confuse the minds and judgments of younger and honester men in relation to the matter.

Hon. Fernando Wood did not exhibit his hydrophobic symptoms in the House vesterday. But he had a violent attack in the caucus. The old dog Casar is strongly suspected, and the Tilden Democrats think he should be squelched.

It is very kind of Judge Black to express the opinion that Gen. Grant "will not use the army to punish the people for electing Tilden President." Why, according to Black and Blair, he has done worse things.

THE Union made its appearance yesterday morning. If its salutatory had not kindly informed the public that the chief aim of the proprietors was "the public service," is the accomplishment of which object they would "not address themselves to partisanship nor seek to em-" bitter controversy," the casual reader of its editorials might have fallen into the error of supposing that he was perusing an unscrupulous and bitter partisan sheet. The paper is well written and printed and presents a creditable appearance; but its e and style of discussion of the allabsorbing question of the day affords but little hope that the large experience, profound statesmanship and cultivated intelli-

gence of the editor in chief will be devoted to the elevation of political journalism at the National Capital. The facility for mis representation disclosed in the first number and the imputation of unworthy and un patriotic motives to its opponents, both the President and President-elect, without the slightest real provocation, preclude all hope of anything but mischief resulting from an obedience to its coursels.

BROOKLYN'S AW PUL PATE. Sixty five years ago the voice of grief

ard lamentation went up from the homes of Richmond in prefound sorrow for their sixty one dead, who had perished smid the blazing rafters of a theatre. Yesterday, when the hideous magnitude of the sacrificed human life that lay smoldering to ashes underneath the ruins of the Brook lyn theatre was made known, a shuddering sense of horror passed over the land, and a pall of universal sadners hung above the entire civilized world. No such appalling sacrifice of human life was ever known in this country except amid the shock and awful carnage of the battle-field. Fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters and lovers, nearly four hundred in all, are without a moment's warning carried through an ordeal of fire up to the judgment seat of God. No page in history records such terrible destruction of life by fire except that of the burning of the Jesuit church at Santiago, Chill, in 1863, where over two thousand persons perished in the flames. Brooklyn is dressed in deep mourning to-day. Many of her firesides are desolate, thousands of her inhabitants are bowed down in grief, and from all over Christendom pity, sympathy and profound regret flow in upon her in this the hour of her direst affliction.

IT IS a little singular that the men who are fiercest in their denunciations of "Re turning Boards" are the warmest advocates of the power of the Congress to manip ulate the electors' returns. They would transform the Congress into two great Returning Boards, which would have it in their power to defeat the will of the people at any Presidential election by making combinations for such a purpose, and thus perpetuate the power of a corrupt party in definitely. It is clear that the convention never designed the House of Representa tives to have the power to declare an election by the people void, and at the same time give it the power to fill the vacincy thus created. Such a provision would be utterly at variance with the spirit of our institutions. The Vice President, or acting Vice President, was purposely selected for the duty of counting the electoral vote because of his non-membership while thus acting of either House

SPEAKER RANDALL dotes on consistency, but he hates to show it in his rulings. This was made manifest yesterday.

No other is so contemptible as the man who goes to his bed every night full of stimulating drinks, indulges in hatred of himself every morning until he makes unto himself a promise to "quit," and then goes out and allows himself to be persuaded, either by the cravings of his own appetite or the invitations of boon companions, to be filled up again. But even he is ready with his excuse to his concience. He met an old friend, who told him he must taper, and sociability also required it, or the colic struck him, or perhaps it was a wet day and he feared a chill, or a very hot day and he was in danger of a sunstroke. Thes are the excuses he makes to his wife and family as well as to his conscience. He doe not plead appetite, for he will not concede that he is under such slavery. But his family, even while accepting these frivolous excuses from their loved one, insist that he can only be reformed by prohibiting the manufac ture and sale of spirits. What ! and let the poor clearly shown by the manner in which the man die of colic, or sunstroke, or the chills, friends? The very remedy insisted upon shows that they have no faith in his truthfulness; that they see his hypocrisy, and that they know that he has sunk his manhood i his passion for drink. The only practical remedy for this state of affairs seems to be the impressing upon the mind of man a deep sense of his individual responsibility to his family, society and his Maker for his acts. This is pre-eminently the work of woman. Upon her as a mother devolves the responsi bility of the earliest teachings of the childman. Upon her as teacher of the first scholastic lessons develves the responsibility of the boys' conduct toward his fellows, and the color of his first impressions in regard to his individual responsibility for his own acts.

> is a very anomolous character. The peculiar way he has of doing things is only surpassed by the novelty of his measures. He is an ass without precedent, and it is hoped he is one without subsequent. What other man on the surface of this agreeable hemisphere would ever have conceived the Mea of resolving himself into a committee of one and going immediately into executive session for the purpose of electing a President of the United States! As a committee of one in executive session, where is there a man other than this same Cronin who would have had originality enough, to say nothing of force of character, to call himself to order and proceed to the regular business of a meeting held for the express purpose of electing a . Chief Magistrate to preside over the destinies of a great people! Imagine, if you can, away off in that corner of this broad land, "where rolls the Oregon and hears no sound save its own dashing," this man Cronin actually resolved into a committee of one and duly called to order, appointing two Democrats to fill supposed vacancies in the electoral college, so that he might cast his electoral vote and go down in history as "Ethebold Allen Cronin, the man who made a President." Future histories of this country which fail to certify to the novel action and peculiar gerius of Ethebold Allen Cronin will have been writ-

Chonin, the Democratic elector of Oregon

ACCOUNTING and disbursing officers of the Government would do well to consider the value to claimants of prompt action, not only in the determination of cases under examination, but also in the issue of warrants when adjustment is arrived at. Accounting officers are the servants of the people, and although expected to exercise all reasonable vigilance and caution against fraud, they are not set as a guard to prevent the prompt adjustment and payment of just claims. The quicker money appropriated for such purposes is dis bursed after it is found to be due the better it is for the country. Lying in the Treasury vaults it adds to the general stringency, while its prompt disbursement contributes its quantity to the volume of currency in circulation On the other hand, the unnecessary delays that occur in the adjustment and payment of just claims often compels an embarrassing sacrifice of a large proportion of the award to rapacious money-lenders. There is no valid reason why Government claims should not be promptly adjusted and paid or promptly teected and the claimants referred to Congress for relief. Adversa decisions are often pre ferable to the long suspense that precedes final payment. It is no uncommon thing to hear the assertion that the expenses attending the collection of an bonest claim exceed the

award. This should not be so. THERE was some talk, to the effect that the Democratic party in caucus yesterday determined on a line of desperate policy by which they hope to bully the Republican party out of the Presidency. Hearing that such was the decision in their caucus, a prominent Republican said on the floor of the Senate, "that after having lawfully elected Gov. Hayes to the Presidency, should the Republican leaders allow their party to be beaten out of his inauguration, I will forewear my allegiance to the organization on the grounds of party cowardice in general and want of backbone is

particular." A CORRESPONDENT Writes as follows: While the committee of the House of Repreeentatives appointed to investigate the recent election in South Carolina is engaged in the duty assigned to them, it is hoped they will

ocratic and 3,000 Republican votes in Edge-field county and inform the country how such a vote was possible in a county in which the otal male population over the age of twenty one years was, one year since by a census the taken, ascertained to be in the neighbo of 5,000-an aggregate which South Carolina Democrats then thought too great." We have already several times called attention to these facts, and would again remind the com mittee that an examination of the South Carolina election without making a visit to Afken, Edgefold and Laurens, the stamping ground of Butler, Gary and Company, will be

farce. WHEN Mr. Randall announced yesterday that the joint rule was in force the Demo cratic side of the House, including the gal leries, beamed with triumphant smiles. One old patriarch thumped his cane against the gallery railing, and in suppressed tones cried: That makes a chasm between the House and Senate which can only be bridged by resort to arms." This sentiment was expressed by many intelligent men, but whether they were right or wrong, time alone will determine It is certain, however, that this announce ment on the part of Speaker Randall is in open opposition to the decision of Presiden Ferry on Tuesday, and creates a serious breach, from which must necessarily spring a violent contest between the two Houses that may end in wind, perhaps in fratricidal strife. The ball is opened, now let the American people prepare to dance to the music of their political demagogues.

JUST AS everybody in the galleries of the House yesterday got snugly quartered for a day of noisy and hostile deliberations on the floor, a motion to adjourn was made and car ried. Everybody was anxious to know the object of such precipitate action, but everybody falled to ascertain what it was. This left an ample field for conjecture, and the general impression was that the best men of the Democracy being on the committee sent to South Carolina, the rest dare not cope with the Republicans, and in order to avoid a parliamentary thrashing, adjourned early in the day.

WHEN the Democratic party or any other organization attempts arbitrary measures con trary to the popular will of a sovereign peo ple they will experience self-destruction. On Monday they sought to destroy that sovereign will expressed in the election of Mr. Balford from Colorado by excluding that member from the rights and privileges of his seat in the House. Yesterday, however, a change come over their partisan spirit, and the mem bers of the Judiciary Committee seemed unanimous in the belief that he was entitled to his seat as a Representative from the Cen tennial Silver Star State.

WHEN Secretary Chandler stepped into the Senate Chamber yesterday he wore a smile which only comes of a hard-carned, honest victory. The men who had been timid and doubting since election grasped the hand of the Michigan statesman with impulsive gratitude and exclaimed: "There's a God in Israel yet;" while others, who from the first have had implicit confidence in the ultimate triumph of loyalty and right, shook hands with mode ation, smiled quietly and remarked: "Didn't I tell you so?"

WILLIAM A. WHEELER's seat in the House till remains vacant. The genial face of the new Vice President does not yet illumine the council chamber of the nation owing to the fact that fliness has overtaken him at his home in Malone. He is rapidly recovering, how ever, and will be here next week to lend grace and dignity to the present uproartous condi tion of the Confederate House.

Five doors opened into Flood's alley from the fated Brooklyn theatre. When the alarm of fire was given these passageways soon choked up with a wild mass of struggling humanity, and while it would have been poor sible for every person to have gone quietly out of the building unharmed under ordinary circumstances, nearly four hundred precious lives were lost in the life-or-death rush.

CIRCUMSTANCES materially alter cases, for "bull-dozing" than to have him with tail erect and nostrils distended moving promiscuously about in the bowels of a chine shop.

THE excellent typographical appearance and peat make-up of the Union bears the indubitable ear-marks of the well-known and skillful printer, John M. Richards, who, for many years, was connected with the NATIONAL RE-PUBLICAN, but is now foreman on the new ournal.

THE disappointed gamblers, office-seekers and intriguers of the Democracy, who have teen playing a game of "Heads I win, talk you lose !" consummated the last and crown ing demonstration of their infamy by attempt ing to buy Hayes electors with gold.

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THE MISSISSIPPI PLAN. How Representative Lynch Was

Defeated. After Senator Stevenson asserted in the Senste that the constituency of Representative Lynch had gone over to the Democracy in num bers sufficient to defeat him by nearly 5,000 ma jority, a representative of the NATIONAL RElowing conversation with him: Reporter. Mr. Lynch, it has been said in the Senate to-day that the colored people of your district deserted you in large numbers and formed an alleiance with the Democracy. Is such the case.

district deserted you in large numbers and formed an alleiance with the Democracy. Is such the case?

Mr. Lynch, No, sir. My people never have, nor do I believe they ever will, desert me for the purpose of joining the Democracy.

Reporter. How was it possible for your handsome majority of 10,000, in 1878, to be entirely obliterated and your opponent elected by nearly 5,00 votes in the recent election?

Mr. Lynch. I will tell how that wonderful change happened. It was the work of fraud and violence under the regime in Mississippi. It was the result of bull-doxing doubly bull-doxed. Thare has not been a fair election in Mississippi since 1874. Since that time the Democracy have conceived and put in force their infamous shotyun policy, which has completely and aboutety nullified the rights guarateed to the colored people by the amendments to the Constitution. In the last election, notwithstanding the fact that some of my people were intimidated, I was honestly and fairly elected; but when the canvassers made their returns I was deliberately and frandulently counted out. My majority in 1875 was over 10,000. They now return my opponent as being elected by nearly 5,000. This bears the ear-marks of outrageous fraud upon the face of it, and I shall contest the election. I shall do it not only in justice to my constituents and to my-self, but I shall contest it so that the people of it, and I shall contest the election. I shall do it not only in justice to my constituents and to my self, but I shall contest it so that the people of the United States, who are more wedded to hand and honesty than they are to party, can see how freely my people were allowed the exercise the franchise privileges under the shot-gun rule in Mississippi.

A Lady Robbed in a New York Hes pital. The New York papers contain a shocking story of the incarceration of a delicate woman in a mad-house and her brutal treatment there. The story is ex parte, but, if it is a true one, the pers who countenanced such an outrage should attended to without delay. It seems incredit however, that a same woman could receive the however, that a same woman could receive the treatment in Believue hospital which this story implies. It is to the effect that a lady, walking down Broadway, saddenly missed a valuable shawl which she had been carrying, and, as it had been a present from her deceased husband, its loss produced such an effect that she fainted in the street. She was picked up by appliceman, conveyed to Believue hospital, consigned to a cell, and to the tender care of a nurse who heat and knocked her down and tore valuable jewelry from her. After remaining in this place for some time, she was taken to Ward's Island, and, although the physician in charge at once pronounced her same, he made no efforts to acquaint her friends with her where abouts. This is a very serious charge as it stands, and what gives a shade of probability to it is the fact that the lady was surrondered to her friends as soon as she was found. It may be that ahe is mad, and it would be to the credit of the officers of the city if she was; but if the circumstances are as related, some effort should have been made to find her friends, and none appears to. The case as it stands is not a pleasant one. If an excitable, hysterical woman, overcome in the street, is to be dragged off to a lunstic say, ium by an ignorant policeman, and there neglected by the officers in charge, we have extainly reached a pretty state of affairs. For the credit of the city it is to be hoped a different complexion will be put on this case. treatment in Relievue hospital which this store

Carl Rosa won't come to America this winter. Wade Hampton holds the belt as peace cham

Mr. and Mrs. King, of N. Y., are at Wormley's Aimee is displaying her balbriggans in Ha-BDDB.

Governor Fairbanks, of Vermont, is considered out of danger. Hon, James W. McDill is registered at the National hotel. Tweed's only fifty-four, one year younger than Wade Hampton Hon. Wm. S. Jackson, of Colorado, is quartered

Edward Vigil, of Chill, is among the arrivals 'Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Renssler, of N. Y., have Don Carlos and wife are in Grats, Austria, vis-

at Willard's hotel.

Hon. W. H. Stowell and wife, Virginia, are stopping at the National hotel. Gen. G. H. Geddings, Texas, is in town and is stopping at the National hotel. William E. Chandler is nothing but

rate alligator, Townsend says. Prof. J. R. Soley, United States Naval Acad emy, has rooms at the Ebbitt house. J. P. English, of the Chicago Tribune, is own, and is stopping at the National hotel Sidney Bartlett and Frank Bartlett, of Bos

top, have a suite of cooms at the Riggs house, They call John Kelley's marriage into the fam lly of Cardinal McCloskey a union of Church and Hon, Thomas Murphy and Salem H. Wales,

prominen ingten. but after he got sick he would have preferred dry attic. A. Garena, jr., C. Durando, of Italy, and E.

N. M. Dyer, U. S. N.: E Prine II. S. A. and Capt. A. Lowe, of N. Y., have taken rooms at the Ebbitt house.

Major R. W. Hunter, Virginia, arrived in the city yesterday, and has taken rooms at the

The Vicomtesse Pernetty, daughter of Baron ann, has broken her arm by a fall in Paris skating rink. The Lord Mayor of London intends giving anguet to the crews of the two Arotie Exploring

ships just returned to England. The London World states that the obstacles to the marriage of the King of Spain with Dake de The old Countess of Montijo has gained her

that her daughter, the ex-Empress Eugenie, was an illegitimate offspring. Captain Burnaby was asked by his Turcoman uide which an Englishman loves best, his hor r his wife; but the author answered diplomati cally, "That depends on the woman." Col. Samuel Colt, although he made revolvers,

was himself a dignified man. Professor Summ would never have dared to slap him on the back and say, "How are you, old hoss? Str John Lubback wants to have England bu big slice of Asia Minor, which would secure he route to India. Then she could leave Russia to estch a Tartar by taking Constantinopie with

Somebody said that Watterson had a calla Hij beck, and now we want to know why you shou callalily by that name. Obviously because lilie are born to blush unseen, and nobody ever saw

Miss Nellie Averill, daughter of Gen. Averill St. Paul, is sojourning at the National hotel. The arrival of Miss Averill here creates a sensa tion in society circles, as she is one of the reigning belles of St. Paul. Mrs. Christopherson, wife of the Norwegi

Commissioner, whose marriage at judges' hall last July formed one of the most pleasing inci-dents of the Centennial season, is suffering from an attack of typhoid fever. Rome, has surprised society by appearing with a chasseur in full fig, with pointed hat and white cockade, reviving an old privilege accorded only o Roman princes and ambassadors near the Pope

Dr. McCosh having protested against their use, the trustees of Pri dered the removal of the billiard ta presented to that institution. After awhile the presidents of our American colleges will protest against boat-racing, and then there will be no in-ducement left for our young men to enter college,-Norr. Herald. Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, jr., wanted his ladies to give up three-button kids and thus raise \$4,000

says that, instead of building Jourin-lie orphanpaid off. Which shows that wit and wickedness do not flourish together. Captain Boyton, the man with a swimming an paratus, has been for a long time unheard of. His latest feat was a recent attempt to swim down the river Po, from Turin to Venice, a dis

for his orphanage, but a wicked Cincinnati paper

tance requiring from seven to eight days. After eighty-six hours in the water fatigue induced : fever, which necessitated his landing and relinquishing the attempt. According to the Livernool Albian, Mr. Glad. stone said to the box-keeper at the Theatre Royal, the other night, that it was just fifty years since he had been there last. He came now

see his protege, Pennington, personate Hamlet. Pennington was formerly a soldier, and Gladstone, hearing of his histrionic talents, enables him to enter upon a dramatic career. The King of Sweden, the King of Saxony Archduke Charles of Austria, Grand Duke Con-stantine of Russia, the Grand Duke of Baden and the Crown Prince of Denmark have become men

bers of the International Association, proposed by the King of the Beigians, for exploring and civilzing Africa. The Prince of Wales has accepted the Presidency of the English Commission. James T. Field begins a course of six lectures at Chickering hall to-night on as many English literary celebrities. His subject to-night is Alfred Tennyson, whom he knows personally as

pursuits and in close relation with literary peo-ple, and his lectures abound with personal inci-dents and observations which are exceedingly interesting and entertaining. The Grand Duke Michael, brother of the Czar.

formerly commander of the Guards and of the military district of St. Petersburg, has arrived in Kichinev, in Bessarabis, and assumed command of the Russian army of the South. He has directed that a greater number of men than usual in the battallon of sappers and miners be instructed in the use of the galvanic battery and in the work Perhaps one of the most remarkable proph-

ecies of modern times was that delivered by Mr. Goldwin Smith, in 1859, after the battle of Magenta, although not exactly worded in the prophetic form. "Ireland," said Mr. Goldwin Smith, "has given a hero, and may give a ruler. to France in the person of MacMahon." Few men at that time, when Napoleon III was at the height of power and fame, could have looked so composedly forward to the certain day of his downfall.

Hon. Fort Pillow Chalmers has replied to a Times correspondent (James Redpath) through the Memphis Appeal, thereby precluding the ineriton of his response in the Times. If he had really desired his reply to reach the people who saw the letter of Mr. Redpath he should have sent it to the Times originally, and awaited opportunity for its insertion, before giving it to the Appeal. Mr. Redpath visited Mississippi with the Boutwell committee, and knows perfectly

well whereof he writes. Ex-Treasurer New explains his accidental meet ing with Mr. Tilden to have occurred in the di-rectors' room of the Third National bank, which institution Mr. New had visited on business for his own bank, of which the New York bank was correspondent. Governor Tilden is a director f the Third National bank. Mr. New was rather a listener than a talker. Governor Tilden, how-ever, stated unhesitatingly at that time his full faith that he would be elected. Mr. New denounces the statement impugning his fidelity to the Republican party as a "tissue of lies from beginning to end."

Thirty-eight years ago, the 19th of November a terrible fire broke out at a convent school for young ladies in the town of Limoges. At the last moment it was perceived that one of the pensionnaires had been left in her room. There appeared to be no hope of saving her, when a handsome girl, with floating locks and disheveled array, rushed through the crowd crying, "Let me do it." She dashed into the flames and reappeared carrying the child. A few days after ward Louis Philippe sent the heroine a gold medal, and a captain in the French army who had witnessed her courage asked to be presen to her. That captain is now President of the French Republic and the heroine is his wife.

Young Hogan, the sculptor, a resident of Rome. and a son of the great sculptor and architect better known as the author of the "Dead Christ" and designer of the celebrated mole in the har bor of Leghorn, is remarkable for his almo morbid admiration of certain chefs d'auvre, pri cipally the statue of St. Brune, by Michael Ar gelo, which is placed in the Church of Santi An gioli, in Rome. St. Bruno is presented in Carrara marble, wearing the monastic garb and in the act of delivering one of hir profound sermons.
At times young Hogan visits this masterpiece daily, standing before it for fifteen or twenty minutes at a time. His mood while thus contemplat uies at a time. His mood while thus contemplating the great masterpiece seems to be mingled
with ecstatic delight and profound study. An
American sculptor stole upon Hogan during one
of his reveries lately in the Church of Santa Angio! and asked why he remained so long before
the statue of St. Bruno. Hogan turned round
with his usual quiet smile and answered, "I am
waiting to hear him speak,"

GATHERING THE ASHES AFTER THE CARNIVAL OF DEATH

The Brooklyn Theatre Horror-The Rumber of the Burned Searly Four Bundred Beavis Bending Specially at the Scene of the Calamity. The Rorgue Besieged all Day by a Grief Stricken Throng—A City in Mourn

tng.
(Special to the National Republican.)

Brooklyn, N. T., Dec. 7, 10 p. m.—The city is
painfully eilent to night, and the gloomy depression that seems to have settled upon the equate nance of every man, woman and child is awfull; impressive. The scenes around the Morgue ar touchingly sad. Mothers, wives and daughte whose sons, husbands or parents may have be absent from home are seen wildly and hastily canning the crisp v forms of the many victims and occasionally an agonizing shrick from some anxious inquirer but too plainly tells the sorrow

POUR BUNDRED HUMAN SACRIPICES. The work of recovering the dead bodies has steadily proceeded all day, until the number of unfortunate victims has far exceeded even the wildest estimate, and out of the twalve hundre people assembled in the theatre upon the un happy night one third have probably perished in the flames. The Morgue is crowded to its utmost capacity, and other places are being used as well for the reception of the charred remains. Only those are identified whose names were marked upon some portion of their clothing, o upon whose person were found articles recognize by their friends and relatives.

A very melancholy feeling manifests itself in all circles. Flags on the public buildings are half-masted, and stores, private dwellings and nunicipal offices are being draped in mourning The usual Wednesday evening church lecture last night were turned into prayer meetings, a which invocations were made for Divine grac

AN INFROMPTU PRAYER MEETING organized yesterday noon in a saloon on Willoughby street, within two short blocks of the inaster, which was crowded and continually in session till evening, participated in by ladies. Great crowds circulated around the block where the horror occurred, but no noise of any kind was cord, except the rattle of wheels of wagons tak ing the exhumed bodies to the Morgue and the mprovised dead-house.

PEOPLE SPOKE IN WHISPERS. and the police and firemen, on being relieved to obtain a few hours' rest, would stop in the streets with eyes flooded with tears at the thought of he harrowing scenes in which they had been in reluntarily acting. The undertakers voluntarily ombined to protect corpses from being robbed b

THE PIRE THE RESULT OF CARELESSNESS. Mr. Edward Lamb thinks the fire originated from the border lights, and was due to careless ness, insumuch as the scene was what was called in thestrical parlance, a box scene—that is, a losed scene, where each side of the stage is shu off, and a root covers the whole below the bor-ders, and that the burning of gas at that time was needless. In fact, he says that as the border lights could not possibly throw any light on the stage, they should have been put out the com-

encement of the last act. A witness testified that the stage doors of the watchman having the key he refused to open the same, on the ground that outsiders would rust in. It is possible that Murdock, Burroughs and many others perished in trying to get out of this door, owing to the persistent obstinacy of the watchman holding the key.

RELIEF. tors and others was held this fternoon at the Park theatre, to take action in regard to the calamity. A committee was ap-pointed to arrange plays, to be performed in the different theatres, for the benefit of the sufferers. A committee of citizens was also appointed to releve the immediate wants of those who suffere by the accident. Over \$1,500 was subscribed at the meeting towards the reflet fund, and a number of theatres were tendered for performances. Resolutions of regret at the loss of two actors, Mesers. Murdock and Burroughs, and condolence with their families, were adopted. The City hall of Brooklyn was ordered by the aldermen to be draped in mourning out of respect to the dead. The New York board of aldermen this afternoon parsed resolutions deploring the calamity, and sympathizing with the unfortunate families of the victims. Mayor Wickham was requested by ithem to call upon the citizens for ons to alleviate the distress which would surely ollow this visitation.

CORONER'S INQUEST OVER VICTIMS. New York, Dec. 7.—A coroner to-day empan-elled a jury of well-known and prominent citi-sens. The jury proceeded in a body from the coroner's office to the Morgue, and were followed by a large crowd. After viewing the bodies in the Morgue, the jury reformed and marched to the temporary dead-house in Adams street, where they were formally sworn in. The body of James Cavan has been identified. Among the surgice they were formally sworn in. The body of James Cavan has been identified. Among the surging masses which through the streets in the neigh borhood of the theatre were many pickpockets, who carried on their nefarious business. From the reports received by the police there is no doubt that watches, pocket-books and pocket handkerchiefs suffered to a considerable extent.

CURIOUS PROPLE. At the station-house this morning Sergeant Cain was overrun with applications for permits to enter the various places, where the remains of the unfortunate beings had been taken. Many affecting scenes were witnessed. A cordon of police was placed to-day, as it was yesterday, to prevent curiosity-seekers from going through the ruins.

ruins.

According to the statements of all parties who profess to know anything as to the origin of the fire, it began on the stage. The business manager, Mr. Rogers, who may be supposed to possess the most accurate information on the subject, says that one of the pieces of the canvas out of the most accurate information on the subject, says that one of the pieces of the canvas out of which trees, &c., were made, was broken from its fastenings and hung from the files immediately over one of the border lights, near the centre of stage. The canvas had begun to smoulder, and the paint on it eracked, and the carpenter was directed to ascend to one of the grooves and remove the dangerous object.

He could barely reach it with his hands, and he drew it hastily up. The rapid motion through the air of the half ignited and highly inflammable canvas: caused it to burst into flame, which rapidly spread to adjoining material equally susceptible. All efforts to extinguish the fiames were abortive, and the carpenter had to retire to save his own life.

HEARTRENDING SCENES AT THE MORGUE. HEARTERNDING SCENES AT THE NORGUE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—There were twelve hundred people in the house, three hundred below, and nine hundred on the other two floors. At 3 o'clock this morning there were at the Morgue seventy nine bodies, 15 per cent. of which were those of young men. In front of the Morgue oven at this early hour were gathered a large number of people, many women being noticeable among the crowd. Every room in the Morgue was filled with bodies, and even the dead-house attached to the city hospital was used to hold part of the CMARRID MASS OF RUMAINITY.

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The bodies were ranged around the sides of the different rooms, and persons who had lost friends groped among them, endeavoring to find the ones who were missing. Here a man could be seen scanning the remains of the charred fingers of a man, and at his side a woman, the tears streaming from her eyes, gazing intently upon a face unrecognizable because of the fire it had gone through. The majority of the dead had their right hands lifted over their heads, as if to ward oil some danger. Altogether there were about fifteen women in the Morgue. Some had lost a hasband, others a father, and a few had lost their only son. On each body was a candle stack in a piece of white turnip, which served for a candiestock. The same rule was observed in the Brookiya market, only that in the market yellow turnips were used, while those in the Morgue were white. The heads of two bodies were half-toen away, where they had been struck by some falling beam, the brains and blood, in a sickening mass, being exposed and dripping stowly on the tiled floor. A WIFE RECOGNIZES HER HUSBAND.

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As many bodies as could possibly be accommodated were placed upon the marble slabs. One woman recognized a charred cerpse as the body of her husband, and before she could be prevented by an officer lifted the head into her lap and kissed the lips burned almost to a crisp. Through the blackened lips and teeth of the corpse quite a considerable portion of the tongue protruded. In the pocket of one man, a butcher doing business at the corner of Jay and Prospect streets, was found nearly \$150. Although the man was burned almost beyond recognition, in his vest pocket was found a roll of bills amounting to \$147 untouched by free. The remnants of clothing which clung to the bodies were saturated with water. The effluvia arising from this and the roasted fiesh was sickening.

A very noticeable thing about the bodies at the Morgue was that in many cases the lower extremities were but slightly scorched, while the head and face were so badly burned as to defy recognition. In all cases the upper portion of the body was badly burned. Much lovity was indulged in by one of the men engaged in searching the bodies.

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Coroners Nolan and Simms arrived at the Mergue about 11 o'clock last night, and began viewing the bodies, each being assisted by two men, who searched the clothing which correct the dead. Before commencing work the coroners had each body numbered, by means of numbering a piece of paper and fastening it to the corpse. In some places, where all the clothing was burned away, the pin had to be driven into the fiesh. The description given by persons who were in the gallery at the time of the disaster is burned away, the pin had to be driven into the fleeb. The description given by persons who were in the gallery at the time of the disaster is heartrending and horrible. At first, when the fames burst out, there was a solemn sillness, followed immediately by wild cries and a surging of the spectators. The gallery was well filled, and among the persons there were several Boys and some women. The employees of the theatre, when questioned this morning, assured the fire marshal that the doors on Flood's alley were open, and that a large number of the andience passed out that way.

CUTTING THRIE WAY OUT.

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Several parties stated that after the alarm they obtained axes and cut open the doors that were in the alley-way. The fire marshal said to-day that he thought that the total number of lives lost would not exceed three hundred. There is a report that Capt. Smith, of the First precinct, stepped a number of parties who were making their way out of the grating from the theatre during the panic. These had gone down into the basement, and were thus making their escape, when Captain refused to answer all questions is regard to the matter. His precinct adjoins the theatre, and neither he nor his sergeant knew so many lives were lost up to 2 or 3 o'chock yesterday morning. Fire Marshal Kennedy resumed his investigation this morning. ing. Fire Marshal Kennedy resumed a street this morning.

The official report of the burial committee to the Board of Aldermen states that there are 185 bodies at Adams' street market, 95 at the Morgue and two more unrecognisable. The coroners say they are unable to state how many more bodies are unrecognisable at present. There has been a difference in the counts of the

police and the coroners. Whether more bodies remain in the ruins is unsertain. The great question is whether all the persons in the first gallery escaped before the upper or second gallery fell. Some persons think that only that part of the audience in the upper gallery periabed. Others find grave reason to fear that the retreat of many unfortunits men and women from the lower gallery was cut off.

THE TICKET-TAKER'S EVIDENCE

THE TICENT-TAXENTS BYDDENCE.

Before the coroner's jury this morning Samuel W. Hastings, ticket-taker at the entrance of the gallery, swem: I was in the parquette when the fire broke out; went around to the gallery claimstried to go up, but could not uget up more than eight or ten steps on account of the sanske; occasionally a person came down the gallery stairs, but not over a dozon in all. I could hear the cries up stairs, but could not hear what was said. The lights were all out then, and the persons in the gallery were in the dark and in the smoke at the same time. The cries of the people in the gallery stopped long before I left the fool of the stairs. They were undeabtedly suffocated. I think they were piled up on top of one another fifteen feet high, and were suffocated before they could got out. They got wedged in so that they could got extricate themselves. The stairs leading to the gallery are about eight feet wide from the top to the bottom. People could pass up and down three abreast with ease. It does not take more than five or eight minutes to empty the gallery. There were no firehose or pails of water in the gallery for putting out fires. There were thind was opening from the gallery to Flood's alley, but no stairs or means of egrees of any kind in that direction. There are

on the buildings that I know of. No wall, door or stairs gave way while I was there.

Charles Straub, who was in the gallery with Joseph Kreamer, sworn: When the fiames biased up suddenly all in the gallery made a rush for the door; there were not over twenty-five before Kreamer and myself. We ran down stairs, or were crushed down by the crowd, and the further we got down the more smoke we experienced. When we got to the top of the first landing from the street wealt follin a heap; there was a woman there—and then we all fell over her; the stairs behind were crowded with people, and they fell on top of each other. I think about twenty persons get out before I did. I waited for Kreamer, but only a few came out after that, and they came out without hat or coat. I saw them drag a woman. I remained about the door fifteen minutes waiting for Kreamer, but he did not ome, and is still missing. I parted with him when I feli down. Only ten or tweive came out after me, I think the people all snothered on the stairs. think the people all smothered on the stairs.

MATIONAL GUARD ON DUTY. The police are exhausted by their long-c tinued vigil, and Gen. Jourdan has accepted offer of 10s men of the 12th regiment of the 1 tional Guards to stand guard. The 12th are no on duty as special policemen. Their cours stand ready to take their own turn in the serstand ready to take their own turn in the service at call. The memorial services were will be held on Sunday, at the Academy of Music, at 2 p. m. Among those invited to take part in them are Bishop Littleiohn, Bishop Loughlin, Rev. Dr. Cuyler, Rev. Dr. Scudder, Rev. A. P. Putnam, Rev. A. S. Waish, Rev. Dr. Steimle, Rev. H. R. Nye and Eabbi Brandestein.

FRAUD IN OREGON. A Little Investigation of Our Own.

The resolution introduced by Mr. Mitchell is follows: Whereas at the late Presidential election in the State of Oregon the people, by a majority of over eleven hundred, chose electors who were pledged to vote for R. B. Hayes for President,

and Wm. A. Wheeler for Vice President;
And whereas the Governor of that State, upon
the pretext that J. W. Watts, an elector thus en, was, at the time of his election, a de postmaster, certified to one E. A. Cronin, who had been a candidate upon the Democratic electoral ticket, that he (Cronin) was chosen and elected in the face of the notorious and untils. elected in the face of the notorious and undis puted fact that he had been defeated by the ma

puted fact that he had been defeated by the majority before stated;
And whereas the Governor placed in the hands of the said E. A. Cronin the certificates of the other two electors chosen to vote for Hayes and Wheeler, instead of putting them into their own hands, as the law required; who retained them in his possession and refused to exhibit them;
And whereas this E. A. Cronin assumed to appoint two electors, and with them pretended to cast the electoral yote of the State, and certified it up to the President of the Senate;
And whereas the action of the said Governor, in issuing a certificate of election to said Cronin, was wholly unauthorized, illegal and fraudulent, and a gross violation of the rights of the people; and the action of said Cronin, assuming to act as an elector and to appoint two others, was wholly

and a green violation of the rights of the people; and the action of said Cronin, assuming to act as an elector and to appoint two others, was wholly fraudulent and wicked: Therefore

Resolved, Fc., That the Committee on Privileges and Elections is hereby instructed to investigate the facts attending the appointment of said electors and pretended electors; their action as electors and pretended electors; their action as electors and sevential electors and pretended to the said of the Governor and Secretary of State in respect to them, and report the same to the Senate. And for this purpose may employ a stenographer, send for persons and papers, administer oaths and examine witnesses.

Ordered to be printed.

CITY RESULTIES.

A meeting of the Illinois Republican As-

Mr. Phillip Eun's, well known throughout the city, died at his late residence Wednesday night.

A building permit has been issued by Mr. Plewman to Joei Perham for the erection of seven two-story dwellings at the corner of Massa-chusetts avenue and Second street northwest, to cost \$20,000. Columbia R. A. Chapter, No. 1, at the

innual convocation elected the following officers son, M. E. H. P.; S. T. Schoneld, E. K. Baker, E. S.; H. O. Noyes, treasurer; Chamberlin, secretary. Mr. John T. Mitchell, treasurer of the Assumed to microsity tressurer of the Savannah yellow fever relief fund, has made a report showing that \$741.25 was subscribed. Four hundred dollars was sent to Savannah and \$291.25 to Brunswick, Ga. Eighty dollars was contributed to aid Dr. Massey in reaching Savannah

-The Centennial exhibition at Lincoln — Inc Centennia: exhibition at Limboin hall, the representation of the leading features of the great show, that is to be made in Lincom hall tenfight, should attract a large house. These who went to Philadelphia will want to be there, and those who were not so fortunate as to see the great show itself should avail themselves of this excellent opportunity. Hischoff, the blind organist, will favor the audience with choice selections on the grand-plane of Weber, which is furnished for this occasion by John F. Ellis, music dealer. See advertisement.

AMUSEMENTS.

Mrs. Alice Gates' Bepefit. Our amusement-going citizens will bear in mind that the complimentary benefit tendered the charming little prima donna by the most influential citisens of Washington takes place tonight at the National theatre, when she will appear, supported by her powerful company, in
"L'Archidue," Offenbach's latest success. Mrs.
Oates deserves much at the hands of the public
for the character of the entertainment presented,
and was gracefully acknowledged in the request
for the company to remain the present week,
which the management succeeded in arranging
by compromising other engagements. We anticipate a full and fashionable antience at the
National to night.
For the matines to-morrow "L'Archidue" will
be given, and the engagement will close in the
evening with the "Grand Duchess," as suggested
by us in our yesterday's issue. fuential citizens of Washington takes place to

evening with the "Grand Dueness," as suggested by us in our yesterday's issue.

Mr. Samuel Colville, the manager of the Oates Opera Company, telegraphed yesterday that Mrs. Alice Oates and the members of the com-pany would cheerfully co-operate by any means devised for the benefit of the sufferers by the late

About 7 o'clock, yesterday evening, About 7 o'clock, yesterday evening. Sergeant Dinsmore brought to the Fifth precinct station a man who gave his name as John E. Davis. He is supposed to be insane. He had taken possession of the pariors of Major Gill. more's residence, 61 E street northwest, and refused to vacate, giving as the reason of his action that his name was Jesus Christ, and had a right to stay. Upon the arrival of the officer he still persisted in refusing to leave. The officer brought him to the station-house, where he was locked up to prevent further disturbance.

A Cunner Injured While Saluting the

Yesterday evening while the battery under the charge of Capt. Hannerman was firing a round of one hundred and eighty-five guns in celebration of the election of Hayes and Wheeler the rammer of No. 1 gun was severely injured by the premature explosion of the charge while it was being rammed home. From what could be gloaned it appears that the discharge was occa-sioned by a portion of the case of the cartridge previously fired remaining in the gun in an ignited condition.

Fell Through Bridge and Drowned Yesterday morning, about 7 o'clock, an un known colored man, about 30 years of age, fell brough the Long bridge into the river, and was through the Long brings into the river, and was drawned. It appears he fell from the railroad draw on this side of the river, and was seen by Mr. Jacob Alwine, who was in the vicinity, and did all in his power to save him, but was unsuc-cessful. The body was brought to the First pre-cinct station by Officer Dyer, and the coroner notified. Visitors to Louislana Beturning.

the Beturning Board of the city and parochial officers for New Orleans shows no material change from the face of the returns of votes cast at the late election. The following gentlemen departed homeward to-day: Messra. Palmer, Bigler, Julian, Smith and Watson, of the Democratic visiting committee: Redfield, of the Cincinnati Commercial; Handy, of the Philadelphia Times; White, of the Tribune, and Carroll, of the New York Times. John Helly Appointed Comptroller of withdrew the name of James S. Thayer for comp-troller and sent in the name of John Kelly for the office, and he was confirmed by the board of aldermen.

New Onleans, Dec. 7.—The promulgation be the Returning Board of the city and parochis

WM. C. WHITNEY APPOINTED CORPORATION W. C. Whitney was nominated and confirmed Indignation Meeting in Oregon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—A Salem, Oregon, dispatch says: "The Republicans held a meeting here last night to consider the action of Governor Grover. Resolutions were passed denouncing him and calling upon the United States Senate to prevent him from taking his seat, on the ground that he has wifully violated his oath. Prominent Republicans advised a calm expression of public opinion, and it is now thought that no outbreak will occur."

Gov. Grover's House Guarded SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Later advices from Cregon state that Odell has been chosen messen-gar by the Republican electors. Cronin will act for the Democrats. It is said Gov. Grover's house is under guard. FOR RENT.

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